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### When household goods get damaged

Just \*PCS'd and noticed that some items are damaged or missing? The following tips can help.

- Notify both the delivering carrier and destination personal property office. Here, it's the U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Yokosuka personal property office located in Building 1848. Just dial 243-6318.

- Owners should have a two-sided pink sheet of paper called DD Form 1840/1840R. If not, owners need to notify the personal property personnel.

- If owners notice damaged items upon delivery, he or she should list the inventory number, name of item, and type of damage or loss, on the DD Form 1840.

- If damage or loss is noticed post-delivery, those items should be listed on the back of that form, DD Form 1840R. If an item is missing, it should be noted as "MISSING"

- These papers should be delivered to the claims office within 70 days of the delivery.

- Remember, you have the right to have all items reassembled that were disassembled by the carrier. You also have the right to have all items unpacked, with packing materials removed from the residence, unless specifically waived by the member.

- For more tips on planning and arranging household goods moves, log onto:

[www.smartwebmove.navsup.navy.mil](http://www.smartwebmove.navsup.navy.mil)

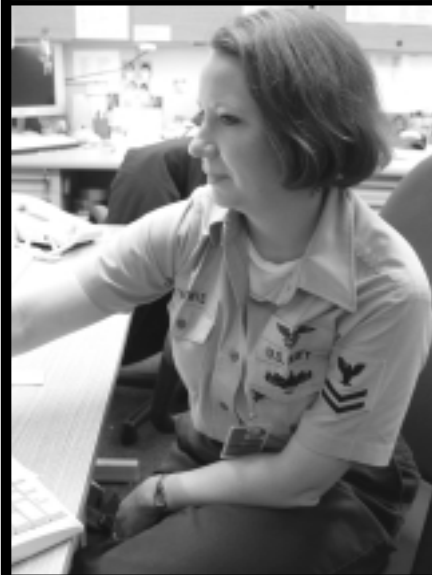
#### \*Permanent Change of Station

### McCarthy's third star confirmed

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Vern Clark announced recently that the president of the United States has approved the appointment of Rear Adm. Justin D. McCarthy to the grade of vice admiral effective Aug 23.

McCarthy is currently assigned as director for material readiness and logistics, N4, Office of the CNO, Washington, DC. McCarthy served as commander of Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) and 42nd chief of supply corps until July 2004.

As NAVSUP commander, McCarthy oversaw the operations of all Navy logistics commands, including the U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Yokosuka.



**WORKING THE NIGHT SHIFT** - The customer service office at U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Yokosuka is a 24-hour operation.

(Top to bottom) SK1(AW) Albert Andah, SK2(AW/SW) Lori Lewis, SK1(AW) Alain Buensuceso and SK1(AW/SW) Onofre Rosario stand the night watch. They monitor the building for security, provide service to local customers and, since the watch falls during business hours in the United States, they often answers calls and receive faxes from stateside customers.

[U.S. Navy photos by JO1(SW) Ryan Bell and Angela Bohon, CFAY Public Affairs]

## HAZMIN training across region delivered by FISC



**EXPERT PROCESSES** - (Above) Ed Malyvong, U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC), Yokosuka's regional shelf-life coordinator gives hazardous materials shelf-life management training in Okinawa. Malyvong conducts the training for military personnel throughout the Pacific. (Below) Alfredo Nara, a materials handler for FISC, Yokosuka's regional hazardous material minimization management (HAZMIN) center, expels leftover paint from an aerosol can after the can had been returned to the HAZMIN center. The paint and the can will be recycled. FISC, Yokosuka's HAZMIN center personnel collect, redistribute and track hazardous materials for all commands and activities on board Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka and throughout the Western Pacific.

[U.S. Navy file photos]

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If you've ever been tasked to paint a space, oil a machinery part, glue something together, or complete any other work that requires the use of a chemical or compound, you know that the Department of Defense (DoD) is putting on a full-court press in the fight to minimize the amount of hazardous materials (HAZMAT) we use to operate and maintain our ships, stations and equipment.

The DoD's Consolidated Hazardous Material Reutilization Inventory Management Program requires all activities to manage their HAZMAT programs from cradle to grave and reduce their HAZMAT line item use by 50 percent by Dec. 31, 2006. For reasons ranging from health and environmental concerns to saving money, the DoD is serious about improving its HAZMAT management process.

In Yokosuka, and throughout the Western Pacific, U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC), Yokosuka's regional hazardous materials management division assists all Navy customers in minimizing their usage and managing their HAZMAT inventories.

Ed Malyvong is FISC, Yokosuka's regional shelf-life coordinator. It's his job to help Navy activities understand how to

minimize excess HAZMAT through proper labeling, storage, usage and redistribution of materials. "My main responsibility is to provide shelf-life assistance and problem solving training to naval activities and personnel in mainland Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Singapore and Diego Garcia. In addition, many other DoD activities often take advantage of the training as I travel to installations throughout the region. I often have Army, Air Force and Marine personnel, along with U.S. Civil Service employees, DoD contractors and local Master Labor Contract employees attending my class, which is offered free of charge," he said. "I provide basic DoD shelf-life management training, which includes four hours of classroom training and two hours of on-the-job training. The training consists of understanding DoD regulations, policies, shelf-life code, quality control storage standards, testing for serviceability, inspection and extension of shelf-life for both depot personnel and for the end-users. Training also covers procurement, receiving, storage, issue and report of discrepancies."

Malyvong said he's happy to be able to help move the DoD toward its goal of reducing waste and saving money. "Annually, the amount of money we could save is enormous, as are the benefits to our health and the environment. Everyone needs to be aware of this program," he said.

